Saving Money in the Home

\$1 PAID FOR EACH DOLLAR SAVED

Here is a chance for every one to earn a dollar by telling how she has saved a dollar. It may be a dollar or more. It may have been saved in a day or a week. However, all that matters is HOW it was saved.

\$1 saved and \$1 earned by the telling of the saving makes \$2. How about it? Be brief and write only on one side of papes.

I will award a prize of \$1 each day for one of the suggestionss

which I print.
If your first letter doesn't get a prize, try again. Even if it does, that is no bar to your getting another if your idea is worth it. Checks will be mailed to win-

ELIZABETH LATTIMER.

By ELIZABETH LATTIMER.

Since the exchange of recipes seems most popular, I am offering an additional group of excellent dishes, which seem economical and easy to make. ALMOND BUNS.

One cup soft yeast (from bread sponge), 1/4 teaspoon soda (in yeast), 1/2 teaspoon sait, 1 large ter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, flour to mix stiff with spoon. Let rise, roll one inch thick, cut with small cutter, place in pans, brush top with white of egg lightly beaten, sprinkle with chopped almonds and broken loaf sugar, let rise again. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven. MRS. D. B. C. SPANISH RICE.

One-half pound liberty steak, 1 cup uncooked rice, 1 small onion, 14 teaspoon (or more) chile pow der. 3 cups tomatoes. Put through coarse sieve with one quart boiling

Brown the meat well in a little fat, add the other ingredients, turn into an enamel or aluminum kettle and simmer forty-five minutes.

MRS. E.

ORIGINAL SALAD. Take 1 can of pineapple or fresh pineapple and cut in dice; take 4 bananas, cut round.

Dressing: One-half cup of pineapple juice, 14 cup lemon juice, scant 1/2 cup sugar to taste. Two eggs, well beaten, or 1 egg and 1 teaspoon of cornstarch. Cook on low fire until quite thick, then cool, pour over pineapples and ba-Serve on lettuce leaf with a marshmallow and a cherry on top. MRS. B. L. A.

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING. In absence of good sour cream, take the desired amount of best condensed milk, squeeze lemon juice into it and whip until it thickens like mayonnaise, then pour it over the cottage cheese, which has been well seasoned with salt and pepper. Home-made cottage cheese is richest and best, but the kind you buy in little pails will answer. can be garnished and used as a

APPLE SAUCE CAKE.

Two glasses apple sauce (cooked without sugar), two cups or glasses of sugar, one-half glass shortening, four glasses flour, one teaspoon mixed spices, two teaspoons baking soda, raisins if desired. This makes a large cake. ROSE SANDWICHES.

In june pick over petals, but do not wash them. Put through finest knife or food chopper, mix with equal quantity sugar and boil. stirring constantly, for twenty or thirty minutes. Now for each pint make a syrup of one cup sugar one-half cup water; boil for twenty or thirty minutes, then add to the When it boils up put in glasses. Use for filling for sand-wiches. DUMPY. "LEMON SHERBET."

Three quarts milk, three cups

sugar, six large lemons. Mix milk and sugar. Grate rind off lemons into milk, let stand on hour Strain and freeze a soft mush, add juice of lemons and finish freezing. Stand one hour to ripen. F.M.B. SOUR MILK GRIDDLE CAKES. One egg, one cup sour milk, one

scant cup flour, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat the eeg, add milk, flour, salt and soda This recipe makes a dozen medium sized cakes.

MRS. D. M. GREEN. LEMON CREAM PIE.

Into a cup of granulated sugar rub a heaping tablespoon of butter. Bring to a boil one cup water and stir into it a heaping tablespoon of cornstarch that has been dissolved in a little cold water. Cook, stirring all the time, until thick and smooth. Then take from fire and beat the hot mixture graudally into the butter and sugar. Set aside while you mix your crust, then add to mixture the juice and grated rind of one large lemon and the yolk of two eggs beaten very light. Pour into open crust and bake.

When done cover with meringue made of two egg whites beaten light and sweetened with two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Set in even until delicately browned. The crust must not be baked first in (this pie.

OMLET. Soak one slice of bread in milk until it is soft, mash the bread with a fork, add seasoning and the well beaten yolks of three or four eggs, then beat in the whites of the eggs, well beaten. Cook as usual or pour into a well buttered almuinum pie plate and bake until MRS. F. W. C.

This Letter Wins

Today's Economy Prize.

DEAR ELIZABETH LATTIMER:

I was in peed of, a comfort for my pare bed, but found prices to be beend my reach, so I took a pair of faded at not worn "A B C" silk drapes which had packed away, washed them with moop. I removed the soiled and novering from an old wool comfort: pressing the silk I covered the comjith it and I have a beautiful silk I which cannot be told from a II only cost me 18 cents and ork. I saved not case but many

Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil, See No Evil

Good Advice for Young Ladies, Even If It Is Old, Says Nell Brinkley



Presidents and Pies When a Girl Marries

An Interesting Account of Washington People of Yesterday and Today By the Wife of the Well-Known Diplomatist

By Mrs. Larz Anderson.

other, who in turn repeated it to

the President. Often the names be-

they were announced-I remember

that on one occasion, Mr. Spreckles,

the Hawaiian sugar man, was in-

The ladies of the Cabinet received

with the President and his wife,

and the line, with the fat and the

backs in the terrible crushes. One

her evening gown broken, but kept

her place in the procession, remark-

ing when she was introduced, "Mr.

President I cannot shake hands-

When the crush was at its worst

at the beginning of Roosevelt's

Administration-the turning of the

White House over entirely to offi-

ces and the building of a new

Presidential residence at the beau-

tiful old Dent place, was consider-

ed. But the plan was dropped, and

added on either side of the Execu-

At a typical dinner of the period,

the room would be filled with diplo-

mats, army and navy officers, and

politicians-men of the great world

brains than social experience. There

would be much bowing and click-

ing of heels and introducing, and

then perhaps a general would lead

the way with an ambassadress to

There was a Mrs. Malaprop of the

Administration who, on such an

ocasion, observing Sir Joshua Rey-

nolds' "Lady Cockburn and her

children," remarked; "I suppose that is the Madonna"-blandly ig-

noring the three infants and the

Georgian costume; and then, amid

a series of suppressed chuckles, in-

Wellington was not her host's

quired if the portrait of the Duke

father? Her lapses of language were

famous. People never tired of tell-

ing how she went around geting sig-

natures for a "red robin" when she meant a round one; and how after

her return from California, she de-

scribed a wonderful trip through

the "valley of Gethsemane" when

she meant Yosemite. Once she

burst in upon an afternoon tea, an-

nouncing with loud and cheerful

vigor: "I've been out in the coun-

try for a walk, and do you know. I

jumped from rock to rock just like

their way, too. There was one I

remember in particular, a rural Con-

gressman who rebelled at taking a

designated lady out to dinner, say-

ing stoutly: "I've never taken in

anybody but my wife yet, and I

Very different from all this was

the Washington of fifties, described

by Henry Adams: "Society went on

excellently well without horses, or

carriages, or jewels, or tollettes, or

pavements, or shops, or grandezza

of any sort; and the market was ex-

cellent as well as cheap. One could not stay there a month without lov-

ng the shabby town. Even the Wash-

ington girl, who was neither rich.

nor well-dressed, nor well-educated,

nor clever, had a singular charm, and used it. * * The happy

village was innocent of a club. The

one-horse tram on F street to the

apitol was ample for traffic. Every

leasant morning at the Pennsyl-

vania station, society met to bid

good-by to its friends going off on a

twenty hours he could know every-

body; in two days everybody knew

(Conveight Houghton, Miffin Ca.)

(To Be Continued Monday.)

single express. .

In four and

guess I won't change now!"

Some of the men were amusing in

mixed with those who had more

I have to hold on my dress!

tive Mansion.

the dining-room.

During some of these very

almost torn off their

troduced as "Mr. Freckles."

Another time, Archie, who was ill in bed at the White House, talked so much about his pony that Quentin decided the animal ought to make his brother a visit. So, with the aid of a little colored boy, he put the pony in the elevator and led 1 him into Archie's room, to not only the children's delight, but to the President's as well. When Eli Smith arrived in an

Arctic sledge, drawn by six dogs all the way from Alaska to win a wager of ten thousand dollars, he drove round to the south side of the White House, and out came the children to see the driver put his team through their paces and listen the story of his year's journey. One never knew in those days what one might encounter in the way of quaint occurrence. Freaks and adventurers knew that the children, at any rate, could be trusted to give them a welcome. and the chances were that their elders, too, would bend a kindly eye upon the new-comers. Down Pennsylvania avenue one morning came an old-time prairie schooner of the type of 1849; in it were a spry. weather-beaten old man with snowy hair and beard, his wife, and a collie dog of high spirits and engag-The three of them had been two years journeying from Tacoma to pay their respects to the President. It was a cold November day when they arrived but out came Roosevelt bareheaded to greet them, and out came the

Mrs. Cooley wrote, when visiting Executive Mansion "Charles the Magnificent met us at the station, and we drove up with Presidential plumes flying. Mrs. Roosevelt greeted us most cordially. Here we are in a Beautiful room about the size of our house all put together, done in blue brocade with a velvet rug of blue, a huge four-poster bed and a nice little cot beside it in which at this moment my boy is sleeping tle room adjoining which faces the monument and all the green of the White Lot with the fountains playing on the lawn. I have just seen over the mantelpiece bronze which reads, 'In this room Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, whereby five million were given their freedom, and slavery forever prohibited in these United States.' And now my maid Carrie, a colored lady, walks about

youngsters, eager to see the collie

perform his tricks.

Mrs. Roosevelt kept open house in a simple, informal manner. As the children grew up, there were "young" parties for them, and dance every Friday night for Ethel. Alice, who married my husband's cousin, Nicholas Longworth, was a chip of the old block. Her wedding took place in the big North Room. On either side of the altar the members of the immediate family were grouped-two of Alice's aunts, her stepmother and the children, while the groom's family was represented by his mother, his sister, the Countess de Chambrun, and L's mother. L himself was an usher. A prominent society leader. with a penchant for associating herself with the family at every wedding which she attended, tried to add herself to this little group, but for once she found it impossible. The aide firmly refused to let her in without a card, much the amusement of every and the lady retired, baffled, just

Years ago the President had only two aides, but in Roosevelt's time there were a dozen, both army and navy. At a reception one of them would ask the name of a

as the bride, unettended, came up

the aisle on her father's arm.

By Anne Lisle.

W IEN Jim came home I had his tuxedo hung out and had white shirt, fitted with studs and links. Across my chaise lounge was my dinner dress of lavender chiffon. "What's this? What's this?" asked Jim, passing his hand wearily across his forehead. forgotten this was the night for us to dine at the new roof garden with

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Neal and Phoebikins. I'll have to buck up for the happy occasion." "Neal's party isn't till day after tomorrow," I explained. "This is a nice little home dinner. Only we two and Daisy Condon and Carl

thin, the short and the tall, was often more amusing than decora-"Daisy!" repeated Jim, irritably. "Hate the name-ugly, flaunting crowded entertainments people had thing. Who are these new people, Taking one thing at a time, I woman had the shoulder straps of

replied: "She isn't ugly and flaunting-She's sweet and Daisy, I mean. simple. Like a shy wood-nymph. She's so quiet she even seems colorless at first. And Carl's an old friend, on the advertising staff of Haldane's. Don't you remember

him? I was with him the night --"Oh, old business acquaintances," interrupted Jim. "Then we won't dress. It would only embarrass em. He'll probably come in blue serge and a red tie. And who's your shy Violet?

"Daisy-types at Haldane's," I replied hesitatingly, starting to be overwhelmed, as usual, by the Harrison social superiority. disgusted at such snobbery, I continued in a different strain: "Jim, these Haldane people were my friends before I knew you. Good friends, too. And I deserted them for you. Daisy told me today that her sister Kate-my best friend in the old days-died of influenza this winter. She wanted to see me before she went and they didn't know where to find me. That hurt. I'd like to make it up by being sweet to Kate's little sister."

Jim in Accord. "So that's it!" Jim's eyes flashed at me warmly. "You shall be godmother to Cinderella if you like. dear. And I'll help. But it would be a rotten beginning to embarrass her within an inch of her life by all this finery. I'll wear a business suit to be in keeping with Booth's blue serge. And you get into that little dark thingumabob with the white collar."

"But I thought it would be so nice to make it seem like a party, I argued uneasily. "Never in the world," said Jim

I yielded to his greater social knowledge, hung away my pretty pale chiffon and got out the sombre navy blue georgette. Then Jim disappeared for his bath and snave. Presently a trime-shouldered, slimwaisted, pongee-shirted figure, he reappeared to slouch down in a chair beside my dressing table and chat cosily while I did my hair. A favorite trick of Jim's this, and I love it even on the occasions when his mischievous fingers pull down the soft waves of my hair just as I have pursuaded them into place. "Neal and I lunched together today," he announced, "I stopped by

for him. Nice offices they have and the boy stands aces high." "Then you saw Pat?" wondering how Jim had treated this ex-member of his family. "Yes. Deuce of a way with him that fellow has. And seems to have a pretty good business head, too But he never could understand what

"Maybe you take this attitude now because you never were more completely out of sympathy with Virginia." I replied. "But did you always feel this way about it?" Can't say I ever saw much against Pat." replied Jim thoughtfully.
"And I liked him and his attitude mighty well today. He stuck around just long enough to give me the glad hand, make me see how well Neal stood, say a couple of de-

Virginia wanted.'

cent things about you and Phoebe and the engagement and then quitely removed himself." "Having to sneak out all by himself while you and Neal went chum-

mily together." I said sympatheti-

cally, as I thrust two big shell pins

in the coils of my hair. "Not alone. The Sturges girl was waiting for him," replied Jim, ither accepting it with masculine blindness or too completely out of sympathy with Virginia to care. seemed much more occupied with his next remark. "Funny thing Neal hasn't any information about the old Harrison place yet. It isn't down in the books under its own title nor in the name of the Sturges Company nor listed to the folks who bought it in. The boy is going over to the main offices this afternoon and look it up on their books. I've asked him to

ep it quiet until I can come alon; and make my offer.' "Big baby!" I said indulgently, 'How my Jimmie does gloat over the idea of flaunting his wealth in the face of the whole Sturges Construction Company. And how he does long for the old home," I

added tenderly. "And how she does understand," replied Jim, affectionately, giving a warm hug. "Now to finish beautifying ourselves for the field daisy and Booth. By the way, who was with you when you met up with

"Virginia," I replied, struggling with a snapper and watching the grace with which Jim slipped into "Virginia!" repeated Jim in as-

tonishment. "What do you mean by chasing yourself off to lunch with her just after I tell you I've finished with that domineering-I ran over to Jim and laid my

hand across his mouth. Dearest, it's your Jeanie you're talking about. She's made you furious, but you love her and things will be all right between you soon. "Will they?" sneered Jim., "They will-not. When Virginia Dalton begs my pardon for her darn, highhanded insolence, I'll forgive her and not before. And I guess she's as likely to come to me for forgiveness as she is to go on her knees

"Miss Condon and Mr. Booth." announced Bertha from the open door-

"Oh, I should have been in the living room to greet them." I cried regretfully, and ran quickly to make up for my tardiness.

In the living room I found Carl Booth, immaculate in dinner coat and white linens, and Daisy sweet and dainty in an evening dress of yellow taffeta.
(To Be Continued.)

LIEUT. THOMPSON WEDS MISS ANNE M. AMBLER

The marriage of Miss Anne Merriwether Ambier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ambler, of Fauquier county, Va., to Lieut, Webb Maddux Chompson, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. George Richard Thompson, of Fauquier county, took place yesternvitations were issued, was per-Kim officiating. A breakfast for the bridal party

and relatives only followed in the private dining room of the Shoreham. George Richard Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, the Associated Harvard Clubs, is the and Miss Elizabeth Ambler, little sister of the bride, was her flower girl. The ushers were James C. Ambler brother of the bride, and Lieutenant Durston, U. S. N. The parents of the bride and Mrs. Robert Sears Bowersett, mother of the bridegroom, were all here for the wedding, and among other relatives at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Warfield, of Bali'more, aunt and uncle of the bricegroom, and Miss Mary Ambler, aunt

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Alexander Hostess-Lady Geddes Honor Guest-News of the Diplomats

ANDER, wife of the Secre-tary of Commerce, gave a luncheon today for her guests, Mrs. Paul D. Kitt, of Missouri, and Mrs. Tom Ray, formerly of Kansas City, now of New York. The company asked to meet them included Mme. Panaretoff, wife of the Bulgarian minister; Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. Carter Plass, Mrs. Robert Lansing. Miss Alice Page, Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. Gordon Lee, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Edwin F. Sweet, and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller.

Mrs. DeFrees Critten was hostess at a perfectly apointed luncheon today, her guests being asked to meet Lady Geddes, wife of the new British ambasador, who is an old friend of the hostess. The other guests were Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, Earoness Ronfano Avezzana, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, Mrs. James loughby Walling, Miss Amaryllis Gillett, and Miss Marjorie Critten and small company of men at dinner last Mrs. Swager Sherley, daughters of the evening in his home, at 1523 Rhode

Senator and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson will give a dinner tonight for Mrs. Walter Dillingham, of Honolulu, mington, Del., and Orange county. Va., will be one of the exhibitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Gibson will be hosts at dinner tonight, en-tertaining in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, who have returned to the Shoreham after attend-ing the Vanderbilt-Littleton wedding in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and her children, Cynthia Ann Pratt and Dallas Bache Pratt, will spend

Major George Oakley Totten, jr. vill entertain at dinner tonight at his studio house in Sixteenth street. His guests will include a number of he is arranging.

Dr. Breckinridge Bayne, who is with his mother, Mrs. John W. Bayne, at her apartment in the St. Regis, expects to leave within the next few weeks for Roumanis, where he will un-dertake reconstruction work. Dr. Bayne has been decorated for his services to the Roumania people dur-on Wednesday evening, April 28.

Ambassador Pezet Entertains. The Ambassador of Peru and Mme. Pezet entertained at a brilliant din- room of the Shoreham. dor and Mme. Jusserand; the Secrelary of Agriculture and Mrs. Edwin C. Meredith; Senator and Mrs. Robert . Owens; Senator James D. Phelan, the charge d'affaires of Panama, J. Marks. E. Lefevre; Franklin MacVeagh, the secretary of the Smithsonian Insti-Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Dr. Lazo-Ar- Law Prom of Georgetown University, ue and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott; riaga, of New York; Prince and Princess Radziwill; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins; Mrs. F. B. Moran, Commander and Mrs. Randolph Miner; Mrs. George B. Hope, of Kansas City, Mo.; William Andrews, the Secretary of the Uruguay Legation and Mme. de Pena; Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Largo-Heriera, of Peru; Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Lavandeyra, of New York; Dr. Ismael Portal, of

Mme. T. DeWitt Talmage entertained at dinner last evening in the presidential suite at the Willard in honor of the former Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing. There were thirty-four guests. Capt. and Mrs. Pitt Scott, son-in-law and daughter of the hostess, came over from Phil-adelphia yesterday for the dinner. and Captain Scott acted as host for Mrs. Talmage. Among the other guests were the American Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Hampson Gary, and Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, who came from New York on Thursday to spend a few days at the Lafayette.

Peru; Mme. Lavandeyra, of Paris; Mrs. Anderson Davis, of New York;

and the Secretary of the Peruvian

Embassy and Mme. Gibson.

Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, 6400 Wisconsin avenue, near Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Swanson is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, has cone to White Splphur Springs, W Va., for her usual spring visit.

ton, has leased Tranquility, Mrs. Alexander James' cottage at Newport, for the summer season.

Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, of Washing-

Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Warren have gone from Washington to Hot Springs, Va., and are at the Homestead Hotel for a fortnight.

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy will return soon from Europe, where she has passed several months, and will join her husband in New York.

Congressman and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks have returned to Washington rom their wedding trip and are at 2003 O street. Following their marriage on April 17, they took a motor tour and made a brief visit at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Hicks was formerly Miss Marie Christie

Mrs. Cromwell Brooks will spend the week-end in the Green Spring Valley as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Brady.

Comdr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner will entertain at dinner on Monday night. Mrs. Barry Mohun entertained at

luncheon today, the guests being The ceremony, for which no asked to meet Mrs. Howard Caswell Smith, of New York. Last evening formed at 12:30 in the Church of the Mr. and Mrs. Mohun had a dinner Epiphany, the Rev. Randolph M. Mc- party, with Mr. and Mrs. Smith as the honor guests.

President Abbott Lawrence Lewell, of Harvard University, who is in Washington to attend the banquet of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A.

The marriage of Mrs. Nancy Perkins Field, widow of Henry Field of Chicago, and niece of Lady Astor of London, and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibon of New York, to Mr. Arthur Roneld Lambert Tree, whose engagement was announced in Chicago Wednesday, will take place in London on next Tuesday. Mrs. Field, her sister, Mles Allee

RS. JOSHUA WILLIS ALEXPerking, and Miss Emery, a close will furnish the music, and support of the Secretary of Commerce, gave a close tary of Commerce, gave a close tary of Commerce, gave a close to the trouseau. They Gibson, selecting the trousseau. They started back to London today. Mr Tree, who was in Paris last week, went back to London last week to prepare for the wedding, which is of

Angus W. McLean entertained

the National Capitol Horse Show, May 18 to 22. Miss du Pont will ride her two saddle champions, Echo and Charm, in the saddle classes at the

Major and Mrs. G. Arthur Hadsell announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Platt Hadsell, to Lieut, Edward Nicholson Fay, Thirteenth United States infantry. Miss Hadsell is a graduate of the Cathedral School of St. Mary, at Garden City, L. P., and is a senior at Vassar College. She is a granddaughter of the last times this season. young people from among whom he the late John L. Platt, of Poughkeepwill select the cast for a garden play sie, N. Y., and a niece of Congressman Edmund Platt of New York. Lieutenant Fay, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Fay, of Buffalo, N. Y., entered the regular army at the beginning of the war. He is now sta-tioned at Camp Devens, Mass. The at the Wagner Inn at Vassar to fifteen of Miss Hadsell's classmates

embassy staff, had a company at dinner last evening in the yellow ballner at Rauscher's last evening in guests were Sig. Celesia di Vegilasco, compliment to the Secretary of State of the Italian embassy staff, and Seand Mrs. Bainbridge Colby. The nora' Celesia, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, guests included the French Ambassa- Miss Carolyn Nash and Baron Gunzberg, of the Russian embassy staff. Mrs. F. N. Orr entertained yester-

M. M. Karpovitch, of the Russian

day at a luncheon at the Cafe St

One of the largest social events of the season will be the Freshman which will be given on Monday evening at the New Willard. A reception will be held for the guests eradicate yellow fever in that sec-of honor, followed by a grand march tion. With the general is his staff and dancing. Meyer Davis Orchestra

the committee, has issued invitations to the following guests of honor:

President and Mrs. Woodrow Wil

prepare for the wedding, which is of much interest in European social circles. The wedding promises to be one of the most important of the Jusserand, the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes, the Secretary of and Lady Geddes, the Secretary of Mrs. Faker, the Attorney Mrs. Eugene Byrnes is giving a tea this afternoon for the active members of the Friday Morning Music Club. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. W. True and Mrs. George Cooper, who will preside at the tea table.

and Lady Geddes, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker, the Attorney General and Mrs. Palmer, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daplels. Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayeon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Senater and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Senater and Mrs. James N. Wadsworth in Mrs. James S. Patten entertained at luncheon today in honor of her mother Mrs. Latimer, of Belton, S. C., who is her guest.

Miss Hadsell Engaged.

and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Senator and Mrs. James N. Wadsworth, Tr. ator David I. Waish, Congressman and Mrs. W. J. Overstreet, Rudolph De Zapp, and all the members of the Georgetown faculty.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin who have taken the Cameron house on Eighteenth street, had an inter esting company at dinner there last Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan

Ritter will return to Washington today and open their house at 2107 Massachusetts evenue for the late spring season. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have been in Arizona for some menths.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely is in Baltimore for the week-end, where she went to join Mr. Ridgely, who has been/at Johns Hopkins Hospital for

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will be at home tomorrow afternoon and again Sunday, May 9, from 5 to 7 for Miss McDonald and Miss Webster are entertaining at a studio fea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the

Gen. Peyton C. March entertained small party at supper Thursday vening at the Cafe St. Marks.

National Cathedral School, Mt. St

Mrs. Medill McCormick will return o town today from a short visit !

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, of New York, are spending the end of the week in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. lewson. General and Mrs. Andrews will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Hewson informally tomorrow after-

Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas is in New York at the Hotel Astor for several days prior to leaving on Wednesday, May 5, on the Victoria, of the Quebec steamship line for Europe. The general is going to the West coast of Africa in the interest of the Rockefeller foundation to including several assistants.



Our Greatest

Anniversary Sale

Starts Monday, May 3

A \$300,000 Bargain Event in Celebration of Our

61st Birthday

See Sunday's Post and Star for Particulars



810-818 Seventh St.